

Wichita Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS.
JAMES R. HOLLOWELL,
of Sedgewick County.For the State Legislature.
Sed District—George L. Douglas,
Clark District—E. W. Phillips,
Sed District—J. E. Heney.County Officers.
Probate Judge—W. T. Buckner,
County Attorney—W. R. Morris,
County Clerk—Charles H. Taylor,
Superintendent Public Instruction—J. S. Penn,
Commissioner of Public Lands—H. C. Smith.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A delegate convention of the Republicans of Kansas will be held in the city of Topeka, on Wednesday, the 28th day of September, 1890, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. for the nomination of delegates to the annual convention of the party to be held in the city of Topeka, on the 1st day of October, 1890.

The delegates to the convention will be elected by the several county Republican committees, under such rules and regulations as may be by them prescribed. The delegates to the convention will be elected by the several county Republican committees, under such rules and regulations as may be by them prescribed. The delegates to the convention will be elected by the several county Republican committees, under such rules and regulations as may be by them prescribed.

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WHEN THE FIGHT WILL END.

In concluding a labored demurrer to the EAGLE's recent protest against the policy of this state continuing to pay tribute to Kansas City, Mo., by making that point its principal market for both selling and buying, the Star of that place says:

The EAGLE is so blinded with prejudice against Kansas City that in spite of the overwhelming testimony of facts in favor of this town, it must continue to repeat the foolish statement that Kansas City is no market, but simply a toll gate.

Whenever the Star is able to convince us that Kansas City is engaged in business simply and solely for the accommodation of Kansas and that it gets no gain out of this state's commercial transactions, then the EAGLE will lay aside its prejudices (2), and acknowledge its misdeeds (3), and the fight will end.

WILL THERE BE A DEFICIT.

There has been much discussion of late as to whether or not the next fiscal year will show a deficit in the treasury. Present indications incline to the belief that there will, at least, be no surplus. The appropriation of \$188,000,000 for the ordinary expenses of the government, is pending before congress. The dependent pension bill will require the expenditure of \$40,000,000, the regular pension appropriation \$100,000,000 and the interest on the public debt, \$30,000,000. Many millions more will be necessary for bounties on sugar, subsidies for the merchant marine, postal requirements, etc. Last year's revenue, which was larger than that of any preceding year except 1887, amounted to \$492,000,000. The aggregate governmental expense of the present year is estimated at \$420,000,000. It is probable that this estimate is much too high since the figures emanate from anti-Republican sources, but at any rate, there would seem to be little ground to expect a surplus after all necessary expenditures have been made.

THE TIMES WRONG AS USUAL.

When the Abolition Champion, which thinks it wants free trade, and the Topeka Capital and the Wichita Eagle, which are pulling for tariff reform, and the Emporia Republican, which is pulling for protection, are all pulling for the same thing, it is a sign that the times are wrong as usual. The Abolition Champion is pulling for free trade, the Topeka Capital and the Wichita Eagle are pulling for tariff reform, and the Emporia Republican is pulling for protection. All three are pulling for the same thing, which is a sign that the times are wrong as usual.

STATE REPUBLICAN REDEMPTION CONVENTION.

A delegate convention of the Republican State of Kansas will be held in the city of Topeka, on Wednesday, the 28th day of September, 1890, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. for the nomination of delegates to the annual convention of the party to be held in the city of Topeka, on the 1st day of October, 1890.

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undertake to settle a quarrel, particularly if interested in the matter at issue, and this is especially true in the present issue between the railroads and their employees. And yet neither side seems willing to submit the matter to disinterested outside parties for settlement. Meantime the public must suffer the inconvenience and losses incident to the stoppage of business and are without means of redress. This one of the inequalities of the times that demands the earnest attention of legislators, state and national and if not attended to shortly will become the burlap of a popular demand.

The acceptance of Judaism by a Gentile, as in the case reported from Kansas City in yesterday's dispatches, is a remarkable event in the history of that church in modern times. In regard to matters of faith and the observance of the laws and traditions of the Jewish church they have ever been a peculiar people and have for ages set the world a commendable example of steadfastness to the customs and doctrines set up for their control and guidance in the early dawn of civilization. And in no feature of their social economy has this been more scrupulously observed than in their marital relations. Even among themselves the ancient forms and ceremonies are rigidly observed, and as to intermarriage with the Gentile world in this respect, they have ever been as exclusive as when they practiced the most rigid social hostility to their neighbors and kinsmen, the Samaritans. There have been a few instances where male members of that sect have renounced the faith and intermarried with Gentiles, but such actions on the part of their females are almost wholly unknown.

In answer to the question, "Did any third party or minor organization ever carry a state in a presidential canvass?" the Globe-Democrat says:

The anti-Masonic party carried Vermont, the Know Nothings in 1856 secured Maryland, the Independent or Douglas party in 1860 won Missouri and gained three of the seven electoral votes of New Jersey, and in the same year the Constitutional Union party, headed by John Bell, carried Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The Globe-Democrat is in error as to the Douglas wing of the Democratic party. The Breckinridge following seceded from the regular convention in Charleston and held their convention in Cincinnati. This withdrawal caused the Charleston convention to adjourn to Baltimore where Douglas was nominated and Breckinridge the independent candidate of the Democratic party. All this occurred thirty years ago and has no direct bearing on the present political situation, but as a matter of history is worth stating correctly if at all.

The hearty endorsement given Major McKinley by the Republican convention of his district in Madison, Tuesday, was no doubt gratifying to that gentleman in view of the unrestricted criticisms that have been placed upon him by his own party throughout the country. It would seem to be almost a complete reversal of the blithed declaration that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country and among his own people." There is no doubt of Mr. McKinley's sincerity in entertaining and advocating the views he does on the tariff question, but this only shows that a man may be honestly mistaken, as many are. Mr. McKinley is a man of unusual ability, and is qualified to fill any station within the gift of the people, but it is doubtful if he ever rises above his present station.

The question of a distinctive American type has been and still is largely an open one, but the make-up of our citizenry is becoming sufficiently positive to give some idea of what it will be when definitely established. An observer at a recent large gathering of Germans claimed in a physical way was very apparent. The traditional Teutonic type with its flaxen hair and blue eyes and fair complexion, was conspicuously modified. The dark hair and dark eyes were frequent. His theory is that all the nationalities that form the growing population of this country are gradually fusing into a distinctive American type. This is not fully developed, but will be modified and shaped by the divergent elements that enter the composition.

If congress does not pass the election bill arrangements should be made to have a measure of the kind pending all the time. The south believes itself preyed when danger of that kind threatens—Lawrence.

Isn't that a pretty broad acknowledgment in view of the largely increased Democratic majorities in Kentucky and Alabama, and the proposed action of the Mississippi constitutional convention looking to the wholesale disfranchisement of illiterates and paupers? If that is the sort of behavior the prospect of the election bill containing a law is going to have on the south—and there is a much doubt that it is—will be better than that subject were never mentioned again. Whatever the real object of the election bill, it is clear that it will never serve the Republican party any good purpose.

The tariff problem presents a different face with every particular item of even schedule and no general rule covers it.—Topeka Capital.

This is but another way of stating the proposition as put by General Hancock when he said that the tariff is mainly a local question that must be settled by the voters as their interests dictate. If true, that fact of itself furnishes the explanation of why it is so difficult of satisfactory adjustment. The only basis upon which the tariff can be adjusted is a recognition of the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number, which is the key stone to the arch of our political system. When that is accepted by the people of all sections and interests the vexatious problem will be solved, but not before with any degree of definiteness.

The EAGLE acknowledges receipt of an invitation to its editor, through W. P. Thompson, editor of the Daily News, to attend a banquet and ball to be given in the city of Guthrie on September 3, in honor of Oklahoma's territorial officers and members of the first legislature. The EAGLE's chief being engaged in holding a levee with the mountain trout in the upper Rio Grande it will be impossible for him to attend the Guthrie event in person, but will endeavor to send a hand.

SURE ENOUGH KANSAS VS. MAC.

SPIVEY, Kan., August 25, 1890.

To the Editor of the Eagle:—I read in your issue of the 23rd inst. that "One of the Mac's" has again been driven by the "gentle falling rain" to take up his pen to defend, but this time weakly and with unbecoming haste, his idea of "practical politics." Must say he writes in a gentle, mainly, entertaining way, but with all due deference will say that he fires rather at random in some of his statements.

He says the open Alliance, or the one originating at the north, is growing, and virtually says it has no common object in view. I take about twenty papers, about equally divided between the Republican, Democratic and People's parties, and my information is totally at variance with his statements.

As to my breezy speaking of the sub-treasury bill, will say that I appreciate the fact that the editor of the EAGLE is precious, though the editor is tolerant. But now will say if I was not certain that most of the barriers that hedge in and protect Wall street, Rothschild's representatives in this country, and other financiers, would not be swept away, I should certainly be in favor of the scheme, according to the Alliance doctrine, "Equal rights for all, special privileges to none."

He further says the "world's market" is the "home market" is busted, is it? Again, "we can send our cattle, hogs, corn, etc., to a foreign market if the 'home market' have built at such a fearful sacrifice does not suit us." But in relation to the "home market" and infant-nourishing legislation we must pay four dollars for each hog we must pay to Mexico, while France and Germany say "no American hog at any price," and England comes in so as to put out our cattle. But suppose our infants get full grown, they will be fixed to ship to the moon.

He infers that the volume of currency has nothing to do with the prices of farm products; as this is utterly at variance with all rational teachings and experience, it furnishes its own refutation to all the intelligent readers of the EAGLE. Ah, but "Bain's reciprocity" is the cure all. Reciprocity with South America is only a scheme of extreme high tariffs to give our life to a defunct currency, an attempt to galvanize a corpse. They only wish reciprocity with South America to make markets for our infants at the expense of our already overburdened farmers.

The South American surplus, like our own, is a defunct currency, an attempt to galvanize a corpse. They only wish reciprocity with South America to make markets for our infants at the expense of our already overburdened farmers.

PLUMBS POSITION.